STREETS A MASS OF MOVING HUMANITY

Old-Timers Aver They Never Saw More People Even in Boom Times -Children, as Usual, Much in Evidence.

The oldest resident has risen to state that the crowd of Christmas shoppers and sightnoon until well along toward midnight was colors streaming through the stained glass one of the largest ever seen at the holiday barmonized with the bright decorations. closely rival the numerous crowds that wended their way up and down the main streets in the '80s, when boom times were on. This is the testimony not only of old Omshans who were caught in the jam in that the holidays are at hand. He looks front of some of the biggest shop windows, at the skies that glow with almost sumbut of the tradesmen who handled the mer haze and sunshine and then at the dry crowds inside the stores and the policemen pavements and mucky looking grass plots who performed a similar duty on the out- and is moved to think that his reckoning

responsible for bringing out a fair proportion on the commission houses and shop windows tion of the growd on the street. But the all aglow with holly and evergreen and mis-American youth and his sister came out to the the Christmas decorations and glided and from these never-failing emblems of Christtoy burdened Christmas trees that are mas discovers that it is the weather and not usually put up to attract trade. It makes but little difference to the school children whether it is clear and warm or snowing cans have made these decorations play a part and blowing a regular blizzard; they are in their heliday festivities. In the old New bound to be on hand. They were out in England villages where the snow lay four bound to be on hand. They were out in England villages where the snow lay four full force on Saturday, and so far as feast- feet deep on the level and cumbered the ing their eyes on pretty things in the shop windows was concerned their fondest an-ticipations were realized.

There are not a great number of claborate window designs to be seen this year, only three or four offering any extensive Christdecorators at work, and where no Christmas features are dispayed the finest wards offered for sale are arranged to show off to the best possible advantage. Near cards the window gazers that the articles in the window are only a few of the many nice Christman presents to be pur-chased there are the rule.

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. The largest window of one the principal department stores contains an attraction on which the small boy fairly riveted his eyes. It is a Christmas panerama of Blankville, and shows all the features of a town on the night before Christmas. The little stores and houses are all brilliantly illuminated Datota. They are of all sizes, but are very and the toy fire engines are hurrying to a saintlar in quality. The smallest evergreens and the toy fire engines are hurrying and the toy fire engines are hurrying of fire in a big grain elevator. Trolley care that have been shipped in this year are eighteen feet. The wholesalers charge from the filled with passengers run back and that have been shipped in this year are eighteen feet. The wholesalers charge from the filled with passengers run back and the filled with passengers run back an neighboring hill top, caimly views the pic-ture through his telescope, and wonders cha-what he shall select from the abundance of \$4. toys around him for his boys and girls in Blankville.

A leading clothing store presents an attractive winter scene in its main window. A farm house and the usual surroundings are clothed in a cover of snow, and Santa Claus approaches from a distance burdened with a heavy suck of timely presents and wheeling a bicycle by his side. The rail fence, the well and the old caken bucket. In fact the cottage itself, are all constructed of flannel underwear so rolled as to represent the logs usually employed in constructing such buildings. Within the farm houses the wreathing is shipped in from may be seen a gally adorned Christmas the north and generally comes in bunches tree with happy boys and girls surrounding

RIDE IN A FERRIS WHEEL. Just below this house a prominent furni-ture store presents a novel attraction that ters spelling the names of the principal commodities the firm offers for sale. In its other window is a fine display of oriental rugs and furniture and an invitation to drink tea at the Turkish pagoda within. The other furniture stores all have their finest goods in their windows, and several excellent ideas on how to tastefully furnish a bed room, a library or a parlor may be obtained from an inspection of these win

The art stores have their windows no erowded, for that wouldn't be artistic, but well arranged with mirrors, panels, brie-a-brac and many forms of painting and crayon work. Several of the leading pharmacies present pretty windows, handsome toilet ar s forming the chief stock in trade for window decoration. Fair and beautiful moulders of salt water laffy occupy the win-dow of one drug store, but it may be hardly fitting to class them as Christmas ornaments of Christmas toys and wearing apparel ex hibited, but, with a single exception they at-tempt nothing elaborate. The jewelry stores have their windows generously filled with sil-ver in such abundance as to make the hear: of the most ardent bimetalist go pit-a-pa! One of these stores has a revolving spiral column in one of its windows. It is of grace ful design, and like any form of window dec that is in motion appears to attrac considerable attention.

beautiful girl doll in an inviting hammock in his hig window, and along the floor of the window is operated a train of cars that completely laden with sweetmeats. Or one of the local stationers attempts anything in the way of Christmes decoration. A choice line of holiday souvenirs, books and booklets, with a fine collection of engraved counterfelt presentments of noted English authors occupies one window. Through this may be seen parts of a far-famed poster col may be seen parts of a far-farmed poster col-lection, which is spread all along the side walls. This has been rearranged for the present holidays and daily receives a wonder-ful amount of notice, indicative of the spread of a prevailing fad.

confectioner has placed

SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHURCHES.

Congregations Listen to Sermons and Elaborate Musical Programs. With the rising of the sun yesterday morning the season festivities indicative of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," may be said to have fairly begun. The sunrise was typiobscured the horizon and the brilliant disseason of joyousness, in which the beautiful weather was a prominent feature. As the day advanced the proprise was fully verified, the weather being all that could have been desired. The air was sufficiently appraisers deducted benefits from the property damaged, and that appraisers returns must show upon their face that they have considered damages. Justice Post further says that the territors not showing upon their face that the appraisers deducted benefits from that the play of bright colors which preceded the arbeen desired. The air was sufficiently cool to be bracing and the slight touch of frost had a most exhilarating effect. The sky cloudless, the air was light and pure and the movement of the wind was mild and

Best

gentle as a summer zephyr. The day

one of those beautiful ones for which Ne-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all Liver lils. 25 cents.

A Handsome Complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman car peasess. Pozzoni's Complexion Fowber branks is so justly celebrated. All nature seemed to be in harmony with the spirit of the occasion. In the early morning the leafless trees were covered with a thick coat of heary frost, which sparkled and glistened in the glinting rays of the rising sun until the erstwhile bare and ugly skeletons seemed

to be endowed with new life and to be laughing and sparkling in token of the coming of the Prince of Peace.

As the hour approached for the assembling of the people in the places of worthing the people in the places of the people in the peop ship the streets were enlivened by the multitudes of worshippers on their way to par-ticipate in the exercises which typified the coming of Christ to the hearts of men Many of the churches had prepared special services, both in the way of sermons and music appropriate to the occasion. The music was of an upiliting nature and in some cases the most elaborate preparations had been made to produce the music of the old meers that thronged the principal business streets of Omaha from early Saturday siter-with evergreens and bolly and the gay

season in this city. In fact, it is said to DECORATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS,

Takes Half a Dozen Carloads of Evergreens.

The careless man who never consults the almanae has just one landmark to tell him Whether the people purchased any has failed him and carried him months the local merchants will alone disclose.

The fair, warm weather was undoubtedly

the autumn in comfort until his glance rests mountains and valleys with huge banks and drifts, the green trimmings afforded a pretty suggestion of life and beauty against the monotonous stretch of white. And even here in Omaha, where Christmas day more often three or four offering any extensive Christ-mas panoramas to view. All the stores of any size at all, however, have had their part. Two weeks before Christmas the trees and branches begin to arrive at the big commission houses and later they are parceled out to the retailers. Altogether they constitute a considerable feature of the Christmas trade, for it is estimated that about half a dozen car loads are brought here very Christmas. The various ingredients of hese decorations are drawn from every direction. The green from the north and the mistictoe from the south and east. While dealers obtain a very satisfactory substitute from the Black Hills and from the north-ern forests of Wisconsin and Michigan, This car the bulk of the trees come from South size, and from the retailers they are pur hased at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$4. The big trees find a market in the churches and Sunday schools and at family cunions, while the others are used for derations and for Christmas trees in smaller

catherings. But while Christmes trees are gradually finding less general use than in years past, the demand for holly and kindred decorating materials is constantly increasing. staple in this line are the wreathings, which play a part in every form of holiday decoation. Vast quantities of these are used in the big stores and other business estabwreathing is shipped in from containing about twenty yards each. These are disposed of by the wholesalers at \$1 ach and the retailer makes whatever profit

The helly comes in immense boxes, from the rear of the stage and quickly gutted the which it is ladled out to the retailers in building. John O'Brien, stage manager of the theater, was found lying on his trunk in ture store presents a novel attraction that probably does not fail to eatch the eye of a single passerby. A miniature Ferric such quantities as they desire. The best that is all ablaze with tri-colored electric lights revolves at such a rate of speed that it almost which the little figures speed that it almost which the little figures as they desire. The best the theater, was found lying on his trunk in an unconscious condition. He was taken out by firemen. Joseph Gastner and wife, janitors of the building, were found on the fourth is slightly inferior to the Maryland product of the burned building, running from one room to another. They were also respect that the cars out into the street. The holly is sold by the jobbers at \$4.50 a box, or \$1.25 a barrel.

The bulk of the mistletoe that is being

sed here this year comes from Oklahoma and sells at from 20 to 30 cents a bunch Comparatively small quantities of this are sold, as a very small bunch hung in a con-venient section of the parlor furnishes an excuse for just as many osculatory incidents as a whole barrel. A novelty in this line known as the Gal-

lis wreath is finding a ready sale this year. The leaves resemble the mulberry these are entwined with a sort of wreathing composed of a much lighter shade of green and dotted with immortelles. The effectis very striking and picturesque. These wreaths sell for about \$3 a dozen. A number of the commission houses are handling bunches of needle pines, which

make a very agreeable variation when combined with other forms of decoration. Very few of these are on the market, however, and the demand is confind to a few home decorations. @

Remembering the Poor.

The vestry room of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be open all Thursday afternoon for the reception of flowers plants, etc., for Christmas decorations. The bristmas dinners for about a dozen famlies for the following day. All unuses lothing can also be left; proper care will be exercised in its distribution. Two or three overcoals, thirty-six to forty in size. would be appreciated; heavy garments for winter use. Anything not required in the winter use. Anything not required in the parish and vicinity will be utilized through the most practical agencies, the Clarkson hospital, the Creche, etc.

COUNCIL HAD NO JURISDICTION.

Supreme Court Holds Douglas Street Grade Assessments Are Vold. The supreme court has passed upon the case of George W. Smith and others, incolving the question of the change of grade on Douglas street, between Fourteenth and Twenty fourth streets. A copy of the opin ion has been received by E. W. Simeral, who represented the property owners in both the lower and the supreme court. In the opinion, which is by Justice Post, the facts in the case are reviewed, the findings sustain-

ing the position taken by Mr. Simeral.
In summing up, Justice Post says that in cal of the joyous Christmastide. Not a cloud assensing damages for change of grade as sessors must take into consideration benefits as well as damages to the property dam-

orty damaged the city council would have no jurisdiction to assess any property to pay the damages so illegally assessed. "It follows," says Justice Post, "without further elaboration, that the proceedings and tescedent to the action complained of were with insufficient to invest the city council with arr jurisdiction and that the assessment of the maappellants' property (Smith and others) is accordingly without authority and void and the sause is remanded with instructions ;

resented by Mr. Simeral will have the as-sessment cancelled from record. The suit in question was brought in 1893

Six Men Cot in a Fight. ASHLAND, Pg., Dec. 20. During a free thit on Center street late hast night,

tabled, and Patrick Goridin, Wiffiam and Arthony Cummings were badly at about the face and arms. Robert Metartick, excepted of police, was stabled in the back. Michael and John Gouldin are not expected to recover. The affair has aused vousiderable excitement.

Randolph Tucker is Improving. LEXINGTON, Va. Dec. 20.-Ex-Congress. an John Randolph Tucker passed a favorable night last night and today his condition is so much improved that his physicians and friends hope for his recovery. FAMILY IS BURNED TO DEATH

Father, Mother and Three Children Meet Death in Their Farlor.

HIRED GIRL JUMPS FROM A WINDOW

Piano Lamp is Upset and the House Quickly Takes Fire and is Destroyed-Batch of Minor Confingrations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The explosion of a cano lamp on the second floor of the fourthstory residence, 514 East Fifty-eighth street, resulted in the loss of five lives tonight.

AARON GOLDSMITH, 45 years old. CLOTILDE GOLDSMITH, his wife, 33

BERTHA GOLDSMITH, 10 years old. HARRY GOLDSMITH, 8 years old.

FRANK GOLDSMITH, 6 years old. The only other person in the house at the time of the fire was Mary Rosa, a domestic servant, who saved her life by jumping out of the window. The family was together during the evening, the only members during the evening, the only members with the state of the window. The family was FREMONT, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Corntus together during the evening the only members with the state of the window. ber of the household, a Mr. Hirsch, a brother of Mrs. Goldsmith, having gone out shortly after the evening meal. According to the story told by the servant, she was on the third floor of the building in the act of putting Harry and Frank, the two youngest boys, to bed, when she heard the cry of fire coming from the floor be low, with calls to her to come down. Sh soon as she looked into the front room on the second floor she saw the whole front end of the room ablaze. Then she became frightened and ran out into a rear room and jumped from an open window to the ground. What more happened she does not know, but she says that the fire was caused by the upsetting of the large piano lamp.

The loss by fire to the building and con-ents will not exceed \$5,000. BRADFORD, Va., Dec. 20.—About 2:30 stores. The loss is estimated at over \$100. with insurance of only about \$10,000. Most of the goods were saved. The heav lest losers are Roberts & Co., dry goods; Wygall & Co., drugs; Nowell's grocery store Lyle & Carson, drugs; Kohlhousen, jewelry Clark, jewelry; Linsley, dry goods; Phillips the magnificent evergreeus of the Maine drugs; the postoffice, and a number of small woods are not seen so far west, the Omaha firms. The fire company from Roanoke was summoned, but arrived too late to be of any assistance. Most of the buildings were

> BRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20.-One of the greatest conflagrations that has occurred in Worcester county for many years broke out in the heart of the business section at an early hour today and before it could be controlled four large business blocks and three other buildings had been reduced to tshes, entailing a loss of over \$100,000, upon which there is \$65,000 insurance. It is not known what caused the fire, but flames were first noticed in two different places in the big three-story wooden block, owned by H. E. Gunn. The buildings owned by A. R. Poft, Christian Gredig and E. Goldthwaite were destroyed. The arrival of a section

of the Worcester fire department was timely and the flames were subdued. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 21.—One of the most destructive fires that has occurred in this place for many years, broke out at 12:30 a.m. in Allen's theater buildng, which is situated at the corner of Georg and Albany streets. The building is 15 feet front on George street, and 220 feet or Albany street, and contains Allen's theater the common council chambers of New Bruns wick and the traction company's office, also the Masonic rooms. On the ground floor is Leenard Scheibig's cafe. The fire started in noned to the scene. The adjoining property threatened. The burning building is wheel by the Newark Building association 00, and it is said to be the largest in the ild, who, with other Indianans, founded the own of Fitzgerald, Ga., received a dispatch he business blocks on Grant street des, from Pine to Magnolia. Loss, \$75,000;

neurance about \$25,000. BIG CHICAGO BANK IN TROUBLES.

National Bank of Dilante May No. Open Its Doors This Morning. CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- Tomorrow morning's papers will say the probabilities are the National Bank of Illinois will not open for business today and it may go into liquidation as the result of serious troubles that first became known at a late hour tonight. The cash resources of the institution are stated to be within the limits of the lay and it is understood depositors will be paid in full. Bad loans are stated to be the cause of the trouble. The capital and surplus of the bank, it is said, are impaired. consequence the institution was sus pended from membership in the clearing house at a meeting of the governing com-nittee tonight. It is stated that if the bank ould suspend and liquidate there would e sufficient funds to declare an early divi-

The National Bank of Illinois was one of the leading financial institutions of the city The last statement of the bank showed I

o be in good condition. Following are the resolutions adopted b the clearing house committee tonight:
Whereas, the attention of this committee
has lately been called to the administration
of the affairs of the National Bank of 173notes, and it now appears, through statements to this committee by one of the vice
residents of said bank, and from the national hank examiner, that by reason of unwarrantable and injudiclous loans, the captial and surplus of said bank are seriously
imperiled, if not entirely lost. Now, therefore,

fore. Resolved, That under the powers conferred upon this committee by the by-laws of the clearing house association of Chicago, we to hereby suspend said National Bank of fillinois from the privileges in said association, to take effect immediately. In taking this action the committee leems it proper to say:

deems it proper to say:

1. That the cash resources of the bank are within the requirements of the law. If as a result of this action said bank should suspend its liabilities a speedy dividend will be made available to creditoral it is the declared opinion of the creditoral that its resources are ample to pay all its liabilities in full, 100 ceans to the dollar, and it is the opinion of this committee that adjusted claims against said bank may be considered ample collateral security for loans at 75 per cent of their face value, and in event of liquidation by said bank we will recommend to the associated banks an arrangement whereby such loans may be made available to creditors of said bank, as their convenience may require.

Sad News for a Husband. W. E. Hitchcock received a message inst evening advising him of the death of his wife at the home of her parents at Friend wife at the home of her parents at Friend, Neb., where she was visiting. The de-ceased had resided in Omaha for the past four years, and had been in very poor health for the past year and a half. She was not quite 30 years of are, and leaves two daughters, aged 7 and 10 years. Mr. Hitch-cock leaves this morning on his sad errand. The interment will be at Friend.

Old Man Loses His Way. D. W. Porter, a man 70 years of age, living with his son at 1012 North Twentyt itsiet e-, w nicre! away Saturday afternoon and failed to put in an appearance until yesterday about 2 o'clock, when he was found near Twenty-ninth and Leaven-worth streets. He was cold and hungry and told the officer that he had merely been out for a walk and had lost his way. He was restored to his relatives.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which prides the blood. ASKS A NEW TRIAL FOR LEE, SOUTH DAKOTA'S OFFICIAL VOTE,

in the Lee case came up yesterday before congressional and electoral officers, as an-Judge Sedgwick | Nearly all the day was nounced after the canvass of all the votes onsumed by the arguments of the attorneys. of the state, are: The defense argued at length on the credi. For Governor-Andrew E. Lee, 41,187; bility of Mrssplay's testimony and the Amund O. Ringsrud, 40,868; John F. Han-competence of the evidence relative to the son, 722. train-wrecking plot. A statement alleged to have been made by the prosecution, charging the court and jury to do its duty as the people of York county demanded it. Licutenant Governor-Daniel T. Hindman, 40,987; P. R. Crother, 40,956; F. J. Carlisle, was argued as tending to prejudice the jury against Lee. On these grounds they claimed they deserved another trial. The 41,182; J. W. Harden, 40,841; C. M. Peck. court will suspend judgment until district Kipp, 41,069.

court convenes next January. Corn Harvest Around Farnam. FARNAM, Neb., Dec. 20.-(Special.)-The

mmense corn crop in this locality is being industriously gathered by the producers and much is being marketed at the going price of 10 cents per bushel. Farmers that are not compelled to sell are cribbing their crops and large quantities are taken by the merchants and others here, showing faith in the future of the article. Not more than one-half the crop has been gathered. Weather is almost phenomenally fine for the senson and lends additional zeal to the

The yield has been very satisfactory in amount, many fields running as high as seventy bushels to the acre. Much of the corn is wet and hard to shell. Much more will be fed here than usual and there is but little

Ulysses High School Lecture Course. ULYSSES, Neb., Dec. 20.-(Special.)-Prof. ran out of the bed room and hurried down stairs, the little children following her. As schools of Lincoln, lectured Friday night to one of the largest audiences that has ever assembled in this city for anything of the kind. He came under the auspices of the Ulysses High school, and spoke on the subject of "Americanism." His lecture was full of enthusiasm, and ripe with consoling and comforting words to High school pupils, fathers and mothers of aspiring children ministers of the gespel, old soldiers, etc. He says a different problem presents itself to the BRADFORD, Va., Dec. 20.—About this morning fire was discovered in the grocery store of T. J. Nowell, on First street. Series of lectures arranged by the High school. Prof. W. A. Clark of the Peru Norschool. mal will lecture next, on Friday evening, January 8, 1897. Subject: "Lines of Progress from the Present Civilization."

Burgines at Bennington.

BENNINGTON, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special.) -The general merchandise store of D. H. Kirschmer was broken into between the hours of 2 and 4 this morning and about \$100 worth of goods taken. The thieves effected an entrance through a celler winato the main building by taking a door off surrounding towns, including Omaha, have been notified and given a description of the goods. Three parties undertook to break into the store of Coates & Co. at Washington about 2 o'clock this morning, but were frightened away, and it is supposed they came on to this place

Discuss Natural Science. FREMONT, Dec<sub>5</sub> 20,—(Special.)—The Woman's club held an interesting and well attended meeting yesterday afternoon, natural science being the subject discussed. Mrs. D V. Stephens read a very well prepared paper upon zoology, brigging out many interest ing facts connected with the origin and de velopment of animal life. Miss Whistler read a paper on the "Effect of the Discovery of the Circulation of the Blood Upon the Study of Physiology," It was largely his-torical in its rature and being somewhat out of the ordinary received close attention Two musical numbers and a recitation by Miss Ida Crowel completed the program.

Made the Anniversary Pleasant. WEEPING WATER, Dec. 20,- (Special.)-Saturday, December 19, was the twentieth an niversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, in the afternoon relatives and friends to the number of fifty went in upon them with well filled baskets. They also took with them a leather covered couch as a token of esteem. In the evening another delegation of about the same size dropped in taking refreshments with them and a beau tiful bedroom set, fine china plates and sala: dishes. The occasion was a delightful one.

Church at Holdrege Burns. HOLDREGE, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special.)— The Swedish Lutheran church here burned Friday night. The Holdrege Cornet band was holding an oyster supper and concert in the basement of the church and the audince chamber above was used to store wraps In some way a lamp in the audience room exploded and the inside of the church was flames in an instant. The building is a otal loss. The bell and church organ were gaved. The building was insured in the Phelps County Mutual Insurance company

Christmas Services at Fremont. FREMONT, Dec. 20.-(Special.)-Special hristmas services were held at nearly all he churches in the city today and all were well filled with large and appreciative audinces. At the Congregational church this vening there was a special musical service onducted by the choir assisted by D. H. Wheeler, jr., of Omaha and others, vas also a special musical service at the resbyterian church.

Mormons Proselyting at North Platte. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Sprial.)-A couple of Mormon preachers have con circulating Mormon literature around North Platte for some time. At first they adsayored to obtain the use of one of the churches in the city for meetings, but each and every church was refused them. They are now making a house-in-house canvass in the interest of their church.

Arnold-Costello. COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-Dr. H. J. Arnold and Miss Lena Costello were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of D. J. Chestnutwood, Rev. Mickel of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The bridal party left for Denver and the South Park country at 6 o'clock and will be at home in this city after De cember 31.

Killed by a Failing Tree. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 20 .- (Special.)oseph Eril, employed at the farm of Charles Rebhann, eleven miles south of this city, was killed yesterday by a tree falling on him. He was a man well along in years He has a son in the employ of Wall & Ecdeston of this city,

Cody Guards' Ball. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Speial.)-The Cody Cuards held one of their midwinter parties and dances at Keith's hall Friday nights Early in the evening the Guards gave appexhibition drill. There were about fifty couples on the floor.

Goodmanson's Preliminary Hearing. PENDER, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special Tele gram.)-The preliginary hearing in the Goodmanson case, will occur at 1:30 p. m cuesday. December 22. This postponement as granted to give Argo, attorney for the lefence, time to be present.

Bishop Bonneum Still Holds Out. AUBURN, Neb., Dec. 20.-(Special Tele (ram.)-Bishop Eonacum continues to ig nors the judgment of the metropolitan cours and still maintains Father Feeny here. Both factions held services today.

Bostonians Win the Whist Trophy. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The America: whist team of Boston defeated the Hamil whist team of this city today in the central for the American Whist league challenge cup. The game was begun last night and continued this morning. Straight whist was played, and the Bostonians made several gaths by leading trump. The score was Americans, 25; Hamilton, 24.

Winston Outshoots Carver. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—John Winston of In-liana won the first two of a series of six matches at five birds against for Carver at Watson Burnside park yesterday. The first was wen by a score of 15 to 44, and the second more easily, 47 to 62. Each race is for \$50 a side, besides which Dr. Carver wagered \$100 to \$47, that Winston would not win one match our of the six.

KILLS AN UNWELCOME GUEST Motion Argued Before Judge Sedg- Totals of the Recent Election Finally wick at York.

Figured Out.

Secretary of State-William H. Roddle.

Auditor-Henry E. Mayhew, 41.151; J. H.

Treasurer-Kirk G, Phillips, 41,112; W. S.

n the republican ticket for Lason on the

bition ticket. The vote on those electors

States land office in this city have been au-

thorized to dispose of the buildings remain-

post hospital, a large modern structure, a mammoth brick storehouse and a chalk-stone chapel. The latter building was

Confidential Clerk.

mirers. During the week no less than a

the brightest young men in the state.

Wolves Around Vermillion.

e wolves away. There is a county bounty \$3 per head for each wolf killed. An

Id-time hunter makes from \$10 to \$20 pe

he nest of the young and sometimes suc eeds in uncarthing a half dozen little fel

Good Thing for Gregory County.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 20 .- (Spe-

ial.)-The commissioner of the general land

flice has informed the register and receiver

of the Chamberlain office that Hon. F. M. Zeibuch of Yankton has been appointed

pecial court commissioner to administer aths in homestead cases to claimants for

and in Gregory county, which were opened or filing last Monday. This action is taken or the convenience of Gregory county set-

ers, many of whom live more than fifty

appearing personally at the Chamber

miles from this city, who can thus be sworn to their filing papers without the necessity

Rosebud Indians Receive Annuities.

lay evening for the purpose of hearing argu-

ouse this winter, are, John Colvin of David-on, G. B. Daly of Brown and A. H. Olsen

resent, Colvin seems in the lead for the

Anderson Wants to Be a Deputy.

VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 20,-(Special.)

Hans Anderson, the sheriff of Union

ounty, has been in the city getting signa-

tures to his petition to be made deputy United States marshal. He has a good chance for the appointment.

VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.) State Superintendent Crane will hold ex-

minations for state certificates at the Uni-

versity hall the last two days of the meet

ing of the State Teachers' association, De-

Paneral of Alexander Herrmann.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The body of Alex ander Herrmann, the magician, was laid a

rest in a viult in Woodlawn cometery to

day, where it will remain until the family decides upon a permanent barial place. Praylous to the interment, funeral services were held at the Masonie temple which were attended by a large crowd, including many membra of the theatrical profession. The Jawish services were conducted by Itabil Joseph Silverman of Temple Emanual and were followed by the Masonic rites, conducted by Grand Master Charles

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ember 29 and 39.

Chance for State Certificates,

ents and passing upon the application of

from this bounty alone.

lozen strangers have been in the city and

on ticket and for Goddard on the prohi-

Wood, 41,942; Lason, 41,225; Goddard, The lowest vote received by any of

George Kephart, 633.

31,901; no. 24,910.

received 41,196.

41,157; A. M. Allen, 41,110.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram.) PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The -The hearing of the motion for a new trial final official totals for the different state. B. F. Hanson Gives Thomas Bird a Very Warm Reception,

TRAGEDY AT A THERMOPOLIS DANCE

Prominent Citizens of Central Wyoming Imbroited and Threats Made Result in the Murder of One.

CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 20 .- (Special Tele-Logan, 40,880; Joseph Harker, 641, Attorney General-Melvin Grigsby, 41,316; per from Thermopolis, Wye, and brings the news of Thomas Bust's death.

Stephen V. Jones, 49,931.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—
Frank Crane, 41,124; Kate Taubman, 49,854; Bird formerly lived at Glen Rock, Wyo., and for years has made his home in Central Wyoming, Thursday night B. F. Hanson Commissioner of Lands-John L. Lockhart, gave a dance at his home at Thermopolis. Railroad Commissioners-George A. John-Bird went over to the dance, and just as he ston, 40,947; N. P. Bromley, 40,682; David W. McFadden, 40,866; W. T. LaFollett, 41,342; stepped into the door. Hansen shet him twice, one ball penetrating his forehead and Alexander Kirkpatrick, 41,343; William H. Tompkins, 41,326. the other in the region of the heart. Bird On the amendments the vote was: On died immediately. Hanson is a deputy sheriff "Indebtedness," yes, 28,490; no, 14,789. On and runs a saloon at Thermopolis, owns the "Regents and Trustees"—Yes, 31,161; no, 11,699. On "Monopolies and Trustes"—Yes, 18,789. On "Monopolies and Trustess"—Yes, 18,789. On "Monopolies and Trustes s a member of the firm of Higgins. Bird & 6,763; no. 9,136. On "Prohibition"-Yes. McGrath, and was a man of considerable means. At one time he was deputy sheriff For congress the vote is: Kelly (pop.), 41,125; Knowles (pop.), 41,233; Gamble (rep.), 40,942; Crawford (rep.), 40,575; Alexander of Converse county.

The killing took place in Fremont councy Hanson is under arrest. The killing was (pro.), 683; Lewis (pro.) 722. The highest votes on electors are for Wood over idle talk, and is the outcome of threats Wolves Attack a Berseman.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 20 .- (Special.) Grey wolves are becoming very flerce and hold in this valley. It is dangerous to the Bryan electors was for Ringrose, who days ago John Schoonjans of Pass Creek started for Medicine Bow on the Union Pacific, forty miles away. He was on horseback and while guing through a deep WIND UP OF GLD FORT RANDALL. All Government Buildings Finally Orravine, where the snow was quite deep dered to Be Sold. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.) number of large grey wolves came out of the brakes and attacked him. Being unarmed he had a very narrow escape. He put sput to his horse and after an exciting chis -The register and receiver of the United succeeded in outrunning the ferceious beasts. The ranchmen of the valley are organizing ing unsold at Fort Randall at private sale a movement to systematically hunt the wolves and will devote two days of each for not less than their appraised valuation. week to the work of their extermination. Among the few buildings yet unsold are the

MAJOR WKINLEY ATTENDS CHURCH.

partly constructed by the Odd Fellows se-ciety and a lodge room is still maintained Crowds of People Drawn to the Building to See the President-Elect. in it. The wing constituting the chapel proper has been for years used for re-ligious purposes by the various denomina-CHICAGO, Dec. 20,-President-elect Mc Kinley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. La-Fayette McWilliams and their two span, at It has always been supposed that the tended divine service at the Sixth Prosby building was private property but the com-missioner of the general land offices states that the records show it to be government property and accordingly the land officers here have been instructed to dispose of it terian church in Vincennes avenue this man pany them. Every meh of seating room in th here have been instructed to dispose of it as well as the other buildings. As the in the alsks and in the foyer to the rear of structure would be practically valueless if torn down, it was appraised at a very low figure, and it is probable that the settlers as well as the other buildings. As the figure, and it is probable that the settlers in the vicinity will purchase it from the government and present it to the various religious denominations to be used for all time for religious gatherings. This would neighboring windows were turned into grant cortainly be the only means to quiet the stands. As soon as Major McKinley appeared outside all made a rush to shake hands with him. The policemen kept many away. The party finally reached the carriage through SLATED FOR PRIVATE SECRETARY. the window of which Major McKinley shoos hands with the crowd. Major and Mrs. McKinley dined at the home of Mrs. McKinley's uncle. Thomas Goodman, in Fulion street, and left for Control of the Mrs. McKinley's uncle. William Miner to Be Governor Lee's VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.) and left for Canton at II:30 o'clock tonight. Governor Lee is being diligently sought after these days by his many populist ad-

COLLIDE AT THE FOOT OF A RILL. Six Men Killed and Seven Badly In-

have made Governor Lee's home their meeca. jured in a Wreck in Texas. As yet no premises have been made to any DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 20.-A special to the erson and it will be several weeks before News from Shreveport, La., says; About the governor will make any appointments. The latest and most promising man for the o'clock there was a bad wreek on the Texas & Pacific near Sodus, La. Although governor's private secretary is William Miner, editor of the Huron Herald-Democrat. Mr. Miner is a graduate of the State univerno information is given by railroad officials yet it is learned from private sources that sity at this place and is considered one of six men were killed and seven badly injured. It appears that as a westbound freight was approaching a steep grade collision occurred at the foot of the grade. -Wolves are getting to be very bothersome the crash splintering several cars. in these parts at present. It is almost im-possible to hunt the animals down because the injured and they have arrived here and the trainmen were injured, as they were of the dense growth of short willow sprouts. Parties owning hogs over on the Missouri river complain that the wolves are so bold that they will attack their swine when they an be found singly. One farmer recently derson and George Brown, residences unourchased a large quantity of closely woven known. The names of the killed are no care wire with the Intention of stringing around his hog lot, and thus try to keep

NICARAGUA HAS A NEW TROUBLE. Colombia Claims Two Islands and There Mny Be a Fight.

MOBILE Ala., Dec. 20.—News received by

the steamer Jarl, from Bluefields, Nicaragua, indicates an open rupture between Nicaragna and Colombia. The bone of contention is the ownership of Great and Little Corn islands, lying off Bocas del Toro. The Islands are now the property of Nicaragua but Colombia claims them and is preparing to enforce that claim by landing armed to on them. The Nicaraguan government increasing the standing army by conseri ing everything in the shape of a man arou Rome and Bluefields. Colombia has three modern men-of-war, while Nicaragua has nothing but an old tug and practically no fiortification on the coast.

Poultry Show and Petty Thieving. CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 20.-(Special)-Th state poultry show will be held in this cit. ROSEBUD, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The from December 28 to January 2, inclusive Indians received their annuities last week. Mayor Seurr, an officer of the Creston Pe About 200 heads of families also, received \$50 Stock and Poultry association and who each, the amount paid when allotments are made. The hills are covered with tents and poules. There is a hay famine at the agency. Hay on exhibition. The demand for premium lists have been large.

Putty thieving is committed in this city

Freighting to the new hoarding school site a new being done by the farmens, and any enhances that can be obtained. The incallisters that can be obtained. The Inlians were unable to keep the builders in
material.

Habeas Corpus for Hamill.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.) Judge Smith will arrive in the city Mon- ing overcoats which they had left in way cars. .

Tigers Will Go to Mexico H. Wright for a writ of habeas corpus the case of Dr. T. A. Hammill, accused of saulting Rev. E. W. Jenney with intent to restaulting Rev. E. W. Jenney with intent to kill. The object of this procedure is to have the amount of bail reduced from \$5,000, as fixed at present. Hammill is in jail at Alexandria.

Three Aspire to Be Speaker.
PIERRE, S. D. Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The candidates who have so far come to the surface for the position of speaker of the surface for the position of speaker of the surface for the position of speaker of the candidates who have so far come to the surface for the position of speaker of the candidates who have so far come to the surface for the position of speaker of the tender of the invitation.

Saves a Fishing Schooner's Crew. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Wilson line steamer, Colorado, Captain Whitten, which errived last night from Hull, fell in with the Gloucester fishing schomer. Fredonia, Captain Morgan, in a disabled condition and took off the captain and crew of twenty-one, and brought them to this port, the schooner leing abandoned. Captain Morgan said he left Boston December 12, with a crew of twenty-three. Two of the crew, Oliver Oleen and James Hally, were washed overhourd. overboard.

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verest winter without any danger of tching cold. It was Dr. Abernethy, the celebrated Eng-It was Dr. Abernethy, the celebrated Eng-ish physician, who once gave this advice o a wealthy patient. He was right. It is a well known fact that cold has a way of finding out the weak spots in the body and suddenly attacking them. It gen-rally strikes first at the atomach, which is a very sensitive place. It next affects he circulation and makes the blood course beenly through the veins. That is why cople who catch cold have aches and ains, less their appetite and suffer from adjustion.

indigestion.

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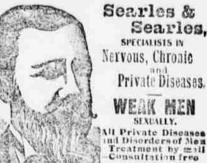
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